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lyn Fighter's Laurels.

the Light-Weight Honors.

"The king is dead; long live the king!"

world like a light-weight beside the tall Australlag, Firzstmmons, and, though Jack didn't

have a single charce in the rounds watch fol-

ic wed, his gameness aroused a new admiration

in the heart of every sporting man present.
The middle-weight champions up of the

disheartened man to-day.
"I'm done with it forever," were his words

at the door of the boarding-place; and perhaps

While the unprobability of these two light-

weights being matched is something of a dis-

balanced by the fact that an agreement is made

for a fight between McAulife and Biny Myer.

the S rentur evelone, for \$5,000 and the light-

will be the club which bids bigh enough to

fight will ocor in April.
Last night's battle began at 9, 28. In detail.

First Round-Fitzsimmons at once began

later put right and left on Dempsey's face

got to a clinch. He clinched twice more on

heavy left-hand swing. Jack ducked sev-

the round did nothing but keep away. Fitz

could not catch him, although following

Fourth Round, -Both were good-natured

and Fitz began forcing it again. He seemed

to be able to hit his man as often as he

by rounds, it was longht as follows:

fighting Jack McAuliffe.

weight champtonship.

During the latter part of the round Fitz



JACK DEMPSEY. effects of the last round. Fitzsimmons saw advantage and rushed him. He sent right and left and Jack went down to his knees. Then they got to a clinch and Fitz-simmons hit him while they were together. Cries of "Font went up. It was a foul I would glasty have parted with it in pref-r-blow and hurt Dempsey. He fell on the ropes and it looked as if he was "out." He rallied and hit Fitzsimmons in the neck. empsey's followers began to think their noney was gone up. Fitzsimmons looked miling and confident, and he closed the round with two left-handers on Dempsey's Dempsey Outclassed and Beaten

he squared off. He made wicked swing at Fitz, but missed. Then there was a clinch, and the long one put on a scowl as he made a would really be a wonderful man if he sucby the Tall Australian. rush at his man. He stood still while Jack adjusted his glove, and Still the Nonparell for Gameness, then forced him to the ropes, bitting him as often as he chose. Jack's cleverness but No Longer a Champion, saved him many a hard blow. Fitz kept following up his advantage and Jack kept

Away. A tremendous right-hand body blow McAuliffe and Myer Are to Fight for by Fitz closed the round. Ninth Bound-Dempsey was in bad condi-

tion. His left eye looked bad. Fitzsimmons never let up. He rushed all the way through. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 15.—It is the old story: Dempsey did little more than clinch, and on different occasions Fitz hit him in the stomach while they were to-gether. Cries of "foul" from every side. Men whose months yesterday uttered the loud praise of Jack Dempsey, then the Non-Fitzsimmons then drove Dempsey all over parell, set forth to-day the wonderful powers the ring. He was bleeding from now of the man who last ni ht snatched the midand mouth and was groggy on his pins and die-weight laurels from Dempsey's brow. it looked as if he could not last the round. Tet the victory cannot be called a popular He did, though, and was not so bad when one. American sympathy was with the young brooklynite, who, as he came from the ring.

he went to his corner.
Tenth Round.—Fitzsimmons walked over and looked as though he meant to finish his man. He landed a heavy right swinger on Jack's neck. Jack did not seem to be able to reach him. Fitz planted both hands in

Jack's wind in succession. Jack ran around and coung to his man to save himself. He world and the Olympic Club's \$12,000 purse, a mas the \$1,000 which gors to the loser under was plainly outclassed. He was surely going. the Light's conditions, now belong to Bob Fitz-simmons. It seems doubtful if the fitle can but he was game and made a grand rally. A right swing sent him down. He lay there found who were willing to put up their money for six seconds. Then Fitz waited for a on Fitzsimmons, even at good ords. ver be taken from him, for when he downed Jack Dempsey he beat the best man of the chance and gave Jack a hard one on the jaw Jack took his defeat hardly and is a sore and

again. Eleventh Round .- A great many people thought it was as good as over and left the building. Fitz came out and asked Dempsey to quit. Jack refused. Fitzsimto his wife last night, as she, weeping, met him did not like to hit him. He mon's victory, but that doesn't lead him into looking any more agreeably on the matter of Jack on the ear and he staggered forward and fell face downward. Again he crawled to his feet Fitz gave him time to get on his feet and then hit him right and left. He fell in his corner and Fitzsimmons thought he had the fight won. He turned

and went to his corner. Dempsey got to his feet and the gong sounded. Twelfth Round-Fitz went in for a knock-This will be a great contest, and fortunate out. Jack was groggy. The long one sent up and was sent to earth again The papers will be signed next week. The

that right. Then Fitz swung his left and Jack went down again; he got up and again was floored. Jack was not in it. Jack McAuliffe walked over and tried to induce Jack to stop. He insisted on to force the fighting. He broke ground in fighting, however, and during the argua second and then rushed. He landed right ment time was called. on Demosey's neck, got away, and a second Thirteenth and Last Round-It was good mons rushed again and Dempsey

lay with Dempsey. He started to spar with his man, but he was too tired even to stop the jabs which the wonderful foreigne Pitzsimmons's lead, and finally got the big aimed at him. Fitz's long right landed fellow on the ropes in his own corner and heavily on Jack's left car. Jack staggered pounded him three good ones.
Second Round-Acting upon Carroll's adaround the ring and fell in a heap He soon arose and made a heroic rally. It was invice. Fitz assumed the aggressive. He landed his right on Jack's car and galloped effectual however, for a light left hand jab in the chin knocked him spinning again. "He's out." everybody cried, but game away like a kitten. Then Jack missed a Jack was on his feet again before eral hard ones. Dempsey sent his right to Fitz's head and landed. Then Fitz put on a eight seconds had elapsed. Fitzsimmons, standing over him ready sport and reached Jack's face with right to deliver a tinishing punch, said. "Quit,

and left, but not hard enough to do great Jack. I don't want to hurt you any more. damage. Just before the call of time Fitz "I'm as good as a dozen whitned men sent a hard right-hander on Jack's short ret," was the answer, but l'empsey was beaten. There remained, however, a faint hope. "Now look out," cried Fitz, and he Third Round-Fitz went to work at once. He began by anding with his left. Dempsey swing his right landing carefully and the ducked and got away. Again Fitzsimmons blow caught Dempsey just below the left tried, but failed. A moment later they got together, and then Fitzsimmons hit Demp-

ear. He fell to the floor insensible. Carroll twined his arms around Fitz's sey an awail smack in the face and knocked neck and kissed him, while the latter rehim down. There was loud checring. Dempsey got up, but was greggy. He fought wild at first, but during the rest of

A hundred men counted the seconds, and Dempsey now." when ten was reached Jack was still on his him closely. The round was all Fitzsim-

back.
Fitzsimmons wins, shouted the referee. licking. Then a wild cheer went up for the winner. Jack was carried to his corner by McAuliffe. and when his senses returned half a minute later, he wept like a child. Big, burly men, whose tear-buckets had not been brought from a heavy swing. He then turned and into play for years, were seen to wipe suspicious moisture from their eyes.

> AS NEW YORK SPORTS SEE IT. Grief of Dempsey's Brother-A Few

" To d You So's." One of the most touching incidents in connection with the news of the bat le, as it was Dempsey fell to his knees, but critched, received in New York, occurred at the office of

the round with a hard one right in wa had in and asked Manager Clark if he had he and from the fight.

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flowed down his cheeks as he walked out of the

long one got in three or four news blows with right and left on the oulding without saying another word.

Among the many sporting men who were seen rather low, and there were cries to-day by The Eventral Word to-day by The Eventral Word to-day by The Eventral Word to-day by The Eventral were few who were not out-an -out Dempsey were few who were not out-an -out Dempsey bad a decided advantage. He rushed Jack opposed to him, and not willing to give him to the ropes and battered away at him credit for being a great fighter, was Billy Reid, Seventh Round.—Dempsey showed the Reagan against Jack Dem sey in the fanous turf fight of Dec. 15, 1867, when Demisey won

in for y-five rounds. Reid losists that Dempsey is not a hitter, nor never was. He is nothing more than a clever straight labber, unable to administer severe punishment with big gloves. His forte is with skin gloves, and when he attempts to go at a good man with large gloves he is not in it, as was shown when he met Mike Donovau in Willamsburg.

Reid, no doubt, won more money on this ight than any man in this vicinity, as he was one of the few ratid Figsimmons men, and he got square on his loss at the defeat of Rea-

friend, John Couriney, the Driggs street saloon-keeper, at \$80 to \$100, and also Billy Reynolds, a builder, who was in the saloon at the time, which made a total of \$400 he cleared on one night's betting among Dempsey's Brooklyn friends.

Tom Fiaherty, who is a warm personal friend of Dempsey, feit very bad over Jack's defeat. "I don't mind the money I lost, " said be, " as knocked out.

Richard K. Fox was exceedingly sorry to hear of Dempsey's defeat after such a wonderful career in the graze ring. He has always been a great admirer of Dempsey, but he had his doubts about this mater, owing to the manner in which blavin spoke to him in London Eighth Round.-Jack looked tired about Firstmmons, whom he considered the He made greatest man of the age at his weight.

Slavin asked many questions about Dempsey ceeded in defeating the Australian. Neddy Malahan was sorry to hear of Demp-

sey's defeat, although it was just what he expected, and it was what he had been telling his friends for some weeks pas. It was his opinion that Jack had been poorly materied in roing up against a man so much tailer than himself and with so superior a reach. Bob Tremper was of the opinion that Fitz-

simmons belongs to the heavy-weight instead of the middle-weight class.

Frank Morton said he had money on Demp sey, but the loss was nothing to him compared with ais grief over his old fr end's defeat. Sugar Murphy said he put his money up on

Dempsey, and he would do it again were they to fight again with bare knuckles or kid gloves, which is really Dempsey's best style of fighting. A sporting man from Beowawe, Eureka County, Nev., sent his money on to Mr. Richard K. Fox to put it up on Dempsey, because he could get better odds in New York than he could by sending it to San Francisco. The unfortunate fell a victim to Billy Reid who also covered all the other money which was sent to the office of the Police Gazette to be put up on Dempsey.

There was plenty of money lost on the fight by Dempsey's friends in this vicinity, but the amount is a mere piginy compared to what it would have been if more men could have been

The trouble was that the Dempsey money

went begging. While Tom Evans, the jig dancer, is a great admirer of Jack Dempsey and a warm persons friend, he won a few bets by backing Fitzaim mons on the word of Paddy Gorman, the Aus tralian middle-weight, who came on to this

JOHN L. PLUNGED INTO GRIEF.

He Could Hardly Believe the News of Dempsey's Defeat.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- It was late when John L. Sullivan returned to his hotel last night. Refore he had pulled the knee breeches off. his right to Jack's jaw. He fell, got at the Windsor Theatre, he had heard by a celephone message that his friend Jack Dempgladiator from New Zealand. He could not believe it at first. The effect rendered him almost helpless.

"Straight as a string, John. It has comfrom three or four different places, and there is nothing to hang a hope on. Dempsey' ". Well, that's tough, " the great man almo

On his way to the Leland Hotel he stopped in everal places to have the report contradicte or confirmed, beace his late arrival. As he leaned against the cigar-case in the hotel office he was the picture of dejection.

"So the bloke from the South Sea Island. licked Jack Dempsey, did he?" be mosned. Well, tast knocks me." " mid you have much money on him?"

"On, a few hundred or so. I did not over look any bets that happened to come my way. out it is not that that breaks me up. I'd be the some amount again against a dead cer minty. It's the fact that Jack was done up see? I admired D mosey as a fighter and a gentleman. I siways regarded him as one of my best friends. Then, sgain, I considered him the best middle-weight on earth,"

"How do you account for his defeat?" "How do I account for it? You might a well ask me to ac ount for the spots on the marked: "Well, Jimmy, we won't starve sun. It is one of those I ingo that can't be accounted for. Well, I guess it's all up with

And the biz fellow beaved a four-horse power sigh. "'ife'il never recover from this The poor fe low's heart must be broken. I'm going to turn in. Good-night." Debut of a New Song Bird.

day evening at Liederkranz hall there will be intro uced to the public a talented young American artiste, Miss May Becaley, who has seen studying music at Dresden, Ger-many, for three years. During this time the lady has won quite a repetation and many favorable press comments from European papers, and she comes refore the public well recommended. See has a high, sweet supratio value, of great range and purity, and Malbeesley hids fair to rank as one of America's formost artistes. Those who strend the concert will have a rare feast of nusic.

the Pater Spiretie, when Martin Dem sey, the famous wrestler, brather of the Nooparal, SATSCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 15. -- The body of Henry Acams, who was lost from the wrecked

The Minor Incidents and Accidents of Metropolitan Life.

Terse Chronicles of a Day's Haps and Mishaps About Town.

An Oil Stove Explodes, An oil stove explosed in the offices of Arguimbau & Ramee, foreign fruit brokers, at 5 Front street, at 10 a. N. to-day, shently scorch-

A Man of Aliases Held for Trial. John Miller, alias William Miller, alias "Philadeli his Billy the Copper Tosser," was

The Bay Ridge in the Dry Dock. The little steam r Bay Hinge, plying between the Battery and Liberty Island, has gone into the err dock for repairs. The Annex boat d. il. Brinkernoff taxes her place and will make landings temporarily at the Staten Island ferry

Wore a Stolen Overcoat. Aifred Moss. aged twenty-one, of 154 West Forty-fifth street, held for burylary at Jefferson Market to-day, still wore, when arrested, an overcoat stolen from Prof. Bidwell, of the Metropolitan Conservatory of Music.

An Entry Clerk Lost and Found. Ernest Neurath, formerly entry clerk for

Wire Tappers Discharged. Andrew Moran, Frederick Warren and charge of tapping telegraph wires on the roof of 323 Sixth avenue, were discharged at Jef-ferson Market for de Court to-day, the tele-graph company refusing to prosecute them.

His Last Tour Ended. Patrolman John F. Raielah, of the Third Precinct, Brooklyn, died this morning at his home, 48 Fourth street, of consumption.

Romanelli on Trial for His Life. John Romanelli, the Italian bootblack who shot and killed raypicker Nicolo Starbro, on Feb. 12, was placed on trist in the Kings County Court of Sessions this morning, on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Police Captains Arrange for Dinner. The Police Captains and Inspectors met in Acting Superintendent Byrnes's office to-day and completed all the arrangements for the annual din er, to occur at Delmonico's Jan 26. It is said Supt. Murray will not attend.

Daniel Barry, an L road guard, was fined \$3 or assault in Special Sessions this morning. The complainant was Nathaniel Tilton, who was ejected from a car after a dispute with the guard about an open door. Took an Overdose of Chloral.

An "L" Road Guard Fined \$5.

Mary S. Hyan, a married woman, thirty years old, of 187 Sixth avenue, is in Roosevel ito-pital, suffering from an overdose of chio rai, taken to produce sleep. A New Federal Grand Jury.

Before Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court this morning, a new Federal grand jury was impannelled. Richard B. band in the person of Josh Mann, who shell Hartshorn, banker, of is Wall street, was the money that Robert Ray Hamilton gave

Fired by an Electric Wire. of John A. Kellner's office turniture store, 113 Nassau street, flashed fire shortly after o'clock this afternoon, and ignited a bundle of excelelor, used for packing. The damage was

Young Mr. Schultz's Predicament. A young man who was examining \$150 diamond pin at \$60 Bowery list night suddenly dashed away with the jewelty. His companion, apparently confused, remained and was arrested. The prisoner gives the name of William Schutz. confused, remained and was affected. In prisoner gives the name of William Scouitz, and says the thief was a chance poolroom to qualinance whose name he does not know. Schuitz, who is said to be of good Brooklys lamily, is held for examination.

Three Held as Pickpockets. Bernard Bouver, aged niueteen, of 14 lester street; Jake Favor, twenty-three, o 45 Chrystie street, and David Solomon, seven-t-en, of 217 Division street, were held for trial as pickpockets at Essex Market to-day.

A Wife-Beater's Sentence. Charles Smith, aged forty, wi'e-beater, 97 Forsyth street, E-sex Market Police Court, six

New Electric-Light Contracts. The Gas Commission to-day awarded con-tracts for lighting 829 electric lamps to the United States, the Bittsh, the East River, the Harlem and the Mount Morris companies.

HOME RULE RAPID TRANSIT.

Mayor Grant Will Co-operate with Anti-Platt Senators to Secure It. Mayor Grant said this morning, ofter he had read the news from Albany, that the Republian Sepators and broken Plott's chains and

Damaged About \$6,000. Fire broke out at noon to-day in the art gullery and picture frame store of John H. M. ek-r, on the ground floor of the Law Build-

THE KING IS DEAD-LONG LIVE THE KING! FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS. EVA'S STORY NOW

> Opening the Case for the Alleged Widow of Robert Ray Hamilton.

Counsel Argues that She Js Not Proven to Be Mrs. Mann.

Lawyer Roots Denunciation.

The protonents in the contest of the will of Robert Ray Hamilton baving presented all phy, a saloon-keeper at Third and Berry afterness, Brooklyn. He caught Dempsey's old friend, John Courses, the Courses of the conditions o time of the ceremony of marriage to Relect Ray Hamilton, at Paterson, Jan. 5, 1889, and that therefore she was never the wife of Mr. Hamilton, the contestants were given the floor in Surrogate Itansom's Court to-day. The court-room was crowded, a hundred

spectators standing back of the scats and filling all the available space in the chamber. There were more than a score of cutize ness n the audience - young, old and mobile-aged. There is no other phase of human experience that has an interest so deep for women, apparently, as that of marriage and its various vicis-

Women crowd the churches at weddings, hough a majority of them will solemnly affirm that marriage is a thraidom for women. Women gether boluly to listen to the marital ieury Herman, furniture dealer at 186 Mott wors of the p rites in divorce trials. Breach street, dollected \$25 for his employer Dec. 31, kept the money and disappeared. Detectives found him yesterday. Held for trial at the Tomba to-day. widow in weeds who must establish her wife ood, and a baby girl belress who has neither father, mother nor name thrown in for makeweight.

The female anditors whisper together, a times with blushes, again with cager curtosity that forgets the blush that the testiment should bring to modest cheeks, and again with miles and giggles.

EVA COMES INTO COURT. The court-room is filled, but there is one vacant chair at the front. Ever and anon the waiting throng turns its gaze expectantly

ous woman, a woman accu-tomed to act for berseif-not the movement of a thaid, weak or

But that is all that the eager spectators see. for the figure is closely shroused in deepest mourning. Not a scrap of waite or color relieves the folds of sombre crepe.

It is the figure of Evangeline L. Steele. She

is in mourning for Robert Ray Hamilton, who indicated by leaving her that he had discovered that he was her dupe. She is either Robert Ray Hamilton's widow, or else she is a heartie-s jade who played fast and locse with his affections, while she had a husband in the person of Josh Mann, who spent

Tals young person would surely be called as

OPENING FOR THE CONTESTANTS. But not now. Col. Fuller, of her counsel, opened the case in her behalf, by a motion for the dismissal of the answer of the heirs. under the will to the objections presented

gainst the proof of the will. Col Fuller argued long and exhaustively. He insisted that the proof that Josn Manu and Eva had lived meretriclously together as man and wife did not make them misn and wife, and that the Paterson ceremony made Hamilton Eva's lawful husband.
Col. Ful er cited a host of modern instances

col. Fit of ched 2 host of more a man and from mosty law books to show that a man and woman might boss as man and wife for years, yet snake off the relation and take unio tuem-se ves other martial partners. Of course, all of these cases were full of sug-gestions, ut every detail was drunk in eagerly by the women present.

THE SUBROGATE INTERFERES. THE SCHROGATE INTERPERES.

Surrogate Ransom be ged parson for interputing the learned counsel, but he coiled attention to the fact that these cases differed from this one, where "Eva L. Steel told the minister who married her to lismitton that she had never been married before, while she told her relatives and all her iriends that she was the wire of Joshua Mann. The evilence establishes that fact in this case, and the presuminon, too, that she was the wire of Joshua d. Mann at the time of the extended with Hamilton.

"Interrupt only because this case is not be ore a jury, and we might as well get on with it as fast as we can without as well get on with it as fast as we can without wasting any time, conclude the silver-, fay Survigate.

The iron-gray Co-onel was not crushed, though tien, Schuyier itami ton, father of finterit Ray itamilion, node as its approval of the burrogate's views.

'I insist, sir," said Co, Fuller, pointing every manas of his insistence with his right allows higher every carried to the control of a marriage between them.

DEFINING A COMMON LAW MARRIAGE.

Then Co. Fuller trad abother decision that

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can Senators had broken Pi-it's chains and we're willing to give New York City nome-rule rapid transit.

- the color of the city will get a fair rapid transit measure. As senator Ives said when he istroduced his bill, I am not ten cloud that it shall be adopted as introduced. And ressonable amendment which would not deprive the measure of H-home rule character and will after a cuty the means to a curp a equale rapid transit facilities will not meet with an opposition from me."

The Republican Senators who retused to do Mr. Platts thating and said put the Sheward the tending and said put the Sheward the proposition from me."

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FIRE IN THE LAW BUILDING.

John H. Meeker's Picture Store Damaged About \$6,000.

Fire broke out at non-ladar in the set one.

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In this case a marriage between them.

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MADE THE SUBRODATE TIRED.

"Mr. Fuller," said the Spirogate, finally this woman stated over and over again that are was the wife of Josua J. Mann. That is



elde that Evangeline was Mrs. Mans, but that would not, could not bind Josh Monn, if he did not intend at any time to be the ausband of

Mr. How continued in a long and quite im-EVA PAINTED AWAY.

Evangeline listened but made no sign during this distin, unvarnished statement by Elina Root, but at its conclusion, in response to a sign from her, she was assisted to her feel and led into the stenographer's private den, whither are was followed by several goblets of ice-water, and attended through a fainting speil by the tender-hearted Undersill and a court attendant. tendant.
The Surrogate decided in the negative the mollon of Eva's counsel that Eva's status a-the widow of Hamilton be established without

introverting the testimony offered by the waiting throng turns its gaze expectantly towards the entrance door, and presently there is a suppressed murmur like the buzzing of bees, and every eye is bent upon an advancing figure. People who chance to be seated where one of the grantte pillars obstructs their view, crane their necks, and others in distant corners arise from their chairs to gaze at that figure advancing, like one who is tarly, with a quick step toward that empty chair.

Ordinar that figure would pass unnot ced anywhere. It is the figure of a woman of me-timm neight, of graceful carriage, with shapely shoulders and well polsed need.

The step is that of a young woman, a vigorous woman, a woman accustomed to act for one woman, a woman accustomed to act for gravey rd.

Too left the contestants slightly disfluered, Too left the contestants slightly disfluered, proponents

after the inneral cortege has set out for the gravey rd.

This left the contestants slightly disfluired, but with in the ring. After bitteen infinite time was again called and Col. Fulier bere the work of estat handled afternatively that Evils the widow Hamilton and was only Jost Mann's affluity, never als wife.

Mrs. Estater linke, of 54 East Twenty-fifth street, was the first witness. A VERY DELIBERATE WITNESS.

A VERY DELIBERATE WITNESS.

Kither wasn't quite sure whether it was yesterday or day before that she was in court. She wasn't sure, in a stately, dignified and painfully hanghy way.

She recognized Evangeline, and said that Eva lived with her at 65 West Ninth street in 1885, and that she knew the bleached-blonde young woman as Mrs. Brill.

After Sparring by connect, this was ruled out by Surrocate Kansom.

Whiness Esther was permitted to say that Eva off red Robert Kay Hamilton as her reference when she area ed her room, and that Hamilton called on her during the time that she lived with Esther.

HAMILTON WAS EVA'S VISITOR. "He came twice—three times a week. Mrs Brill moved with me to 67 Tweatth street, an lived with me there two months," said to stately Mrs. blake, in full tones. Ev. mg line was trought in to be identified and afterwards she sat with her veiled head i

MRS. HAMILTON THIS TIME. "What was her name then?" asked Co

Foller.

Am I at liberty to answer that interrogation, may it please the Court?" asked the stately wineas.

One of the stately wineas.

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Mr. Root smiled, and formally objected to this line of questions, whereat the Court declared his has alley to see what bearing it all had on

his into the case.

The witness proceeded:

"Mr. Hamilton done the talking, and he saked me if I possessed any apartments which would be suitable for aim and a swife.

"I replied; 'No, sir, my apartments are all occupied, but I can direct you to a very required and highly respectable perit.

"They went, I do not know whether they had or and not engage apartments. The party is now dead." A recess was taken.

## MRS. AGNEW'S PLACE FILLED

She Resigns from the School Board and is Succeeded by Robert Maclay.

Mrs. Mary N. Agnew to-day resigned as a

School Commissioner, because the is about to remove from the city. Robert Maciay, President of the Knickerinted is her seed. Mrs. Agnew and Grace M. Dodge were ar-

Viasatingros, Jan. 15. - Weather Antique tions:

the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermoducter a Perry's harmacr:

Mr. Root begged parden for making a formal reply to the opposing learned counsel. He briefly reviewed the testimony, showing that Eva had taken John to her nome and introduced him to her father, mother and brothers as her making "as her note and to a ceremonial marriage as man and woman could go, and in no whe the introduction to a meretricious relationship."

A Silver Bill Raid Which Was Not Quite Successful.

supremacy at the opening this morning.

As was expected in the event of the Senate possing a Free-Coinage Siver till, a sharp drive was made against the market. Union Pacific was sold down to 46 from 47 last night, and Chicago Gas to 43 from 44%.

The bulls and bears had a sharp struggle for

Otherwise the losses were a point or less, income. New England marched up from 28 to 41's, Chicago Gas from 42 to 44's, and Gould's erent favorite, M. O. P., solu from 66 up to

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The solvance was not fully sustained after middlar, owing to resorts that the Alton and Chic., St. Paul and Konsas City roa s would not join the new Western Presidents Association of the Company of the New Yestern Presidents Association of the New Yestern Presidents of

The Quotations.

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A Street Tragedy in Front of a Denver Hotel.

CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT DEAD

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 DENVER, Col., Jan. 15. Harley McCoy shot Chief-oi-Po ice Hawley dead last night in front of the Windsor HuteL Hawley had shot McCoy several times

Senator Hearst's Children Hurrying to His Bedside,

WASHINGTON, Jon. 1% - Senator Hearst possed a furly comfortable night. His conform are burying here from their nomes, advised that the end is rapady approaching.

Suicide at the Grand Union Hotel. Saloon keeper Julius Ericd, whose store is at 250 Fear) street. Brosslen, committed sul-cise this morning, at the Grand Chion Hotel, by shooting himself.

F. E. Farco's Funera'.

Bryans, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The funeral of the late Francis F Targo took place this af-For Ensers Acc Fores, warper woods, shift to.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the post twenty-four transfer of the post twenty-four and practice. The lot is was taken to the Burklet-Shop Hard Hits. termoon at Trinity Church. The services,

A Bucker-shop Hard Hit.

PRICE ONE CENT.

KOCH TELLS ALL.

Tuberculosis Bacilli Held in a

Solution of Glycerine.

Secret of His Magic Lymph Published

Abroad To-Day.

New York Physicians Doubt That the Whole Formula la Revealed.

INV CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, Benlin, Jan. 15, -Dr. Koch to-day reveals the secret of his remedy for consumption in w

The lymph is composed of pure generated tuberculosis bacilli in a solution of glyceriac, walch forms 40 to 50 per cent, of the com-

The substance is derivative from albumen but not tox-albumen; that sgent contains a mass of necrotic substance, attacking even cer-

When Dr. H. S. Stearns, who visited Berlin with Dr. Loomis and secured a quantity of the lymph from Dr. Koch, read the above cablegram, he said: "As far as I see, this doesn't tell us much

more than we knew before. We never knew

the tuberculosis bacilli was in the lymph. We supposed that a product of the tuberc Otherwise the losses were a point or less.

After 11 o'clock, however, the bulls got an not the bacilli themselves. "Our physicians also knew that there was glycerine in the lymph, as well as albur

aubstances. We thought that it was the tox-" It is not, however, so much the compo dition of the lymph as it is the results we obtain that will guide us in our opinions as to its

value as a curative.

"I think this cablegram is ambiguous. I do not believe everything has been revealed as the composition of the Koch lymph. What I me in is that some of the ingredients have not been disclosed, though, perhaps, everything essential has been mentioned. I believe there is more or less bouillon in it. Dr. H. Holbrook Curtie, who has experi

mented with the Koch lymph at the Rost lot Consumptives, in this city, said :
... The cablegraph gives us no new informs tion. We have known all along that the principle of the lymph was the generated tuberculosis bacilit in solution.

"What we want to know is how he obtains the derivative form of the bactilus, and that DOES THE LYMPH PRODUCE OTHER DISPASES?

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] BRRIAN, Jan. Jà, -Prof. Virchow last night gave a demonstration on six post-mortem ex-aminations in cases where Kochine had been

used.

He said that in some of them he found the same symptoms as in those where death had resulted from abdominal typhus, and he was inclined to believe that the Koch remedy had produced that disease. DAN MURPHY'S BIG FUNERAL.

The Blind Lord of Cherry Hill Laid in Calvary.

The funeral of old Dan Murphy, the blind Lord of Cherry Hill, took place from "Kerry Castle," 5 Madison s reet, at 11 o'clock tale

morning. Fourth Ward in years. His tenants, friends and acquaintances turaed out in numbers to do nonor to the much estremed dead man. repose of the soul of the kind-hearted landlord in St. Andrew's Church, in City Hall place, after which the body was conveyed to Calvary

mourners With the ending of the old-fashioned wake over the lifeless body of Dan Murphy at dayight this morning began the preparations for the burial. An unbroken stream of and old women, whose cheeks were furrowed by the inroads of time, poured in and out of the champer of death from early morning after the wakers had departed and took farewell glimpses of the peaceful features of their dead

penefactor The body lay in a rich and expensive casket. On the inner side of the lid was a silver plate with this inscription:

Daniel Munphy. Diel Jan. 12, 1891. Age 1 80 years.

By 10, 30 o'clock the entire neighborhood was nive with carriages and people who stood opthe many good deeds done by the old landlord. A few minutes before 11 o'ctock a hearse with black plumes, drawn by four horses with black nels, draw up in front or the "casile." Then the string of carriages took their places

Four porters carried the casket to the hearst.
St. Andrew's Caurch was filled with people when the body arrived. It was placed on a statisfique near the alter, and the solemn requiem mass begun with Kevs. Father Owens is celebrate, Father Thomas Quinn, of St. Feter's, deacon and Father James Curran subsequent

deacon.
The choir sang kossi's requiem mass. No cullegy was delivered.
Among those in the church were Police Justices Patrick Divver and Andrew J. Waite, Congressian Dunphy, ex-Alderman Murphy, Junge McCarthy, Morgan Jones, John Sees, Winnen Davis, Patrick Foster and James Kennedy. Politics in Brief.

Charles W. Fairbanks and Gov. Hovey sp-pear to have the cest of the struggle for the empty honor of the Republican nomination for I nited States Sera of in Indiana.

Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, in his inaugural message, attacks the compulsory education law as all intraction on parental rights. Meker, on the ground floor of the Law Building but by reputation, but by reputation, but by reputation, but by reputation, but by common report. The first stated in a work room in the rear of the store, and did \$6,000 damage.

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The supporters of Wisconsin, in his inaugural mounts in comparison with the corresponding date of last law, the past twenty-four mounts in comparison with the corresponding date in the leading bucket firms in the fast, having the leading bucket firms in the fast having the leading bucket firms in the fast having the leading bucket firms in the fast, having the leading bucket firms in the fast having the leading bucket firms in the leading bucket firms in the leading bucket firms in the leadin

chose, but his blows were not heavy. He sent his right to Jack's face and got away got in a good one on Jack's nose. Dempsey got in two good blows, one on the neck with blaright and one on the wind.
Fifth Hound-Fitz came right out fo business. He got home on Dempsey's neck with a hard one. He followed it a moment

ister with another in the same place. Demisser kept away, and in a good rally sent at t ctuber played for wind. The round was